

## TONOPAH BOYS DISGUSTED WITH THEIR TREATMENT AT GOLDFIELD

**Baseball Game Goes to Southern Camp  
by Score of 11 to 1. Local Men Never  
Had a Chance to Win, No Matter  
What Kind of Ball They Played.**

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P. W. L.  
Tonopah ..... 4 2 2  
Goldfield ..... 4 2 2  
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Goldfield won an alleged game of baseball yesterday with a score alleged to be 11 to 1. The consensus of opinion of the large delegation that went from here to celebrate the Fourth in Goldfield was the element in the gold camp has changed in the past three years. One of the fans who made the excursion to that city yesterday said:

"I have taken in every game of baseball played between the two towns since Goldfield started, and I always thought that the Southern camp had a bunch of good sports until yesterday. Of all the cheap sports and fake promoters Goldfield will surely win the prize. Their aeroplanes would not fly and when they left the ground it was when they lifted them over the fence. Their advertised one-bone-and-a-half admission back if the machines did not fly is still in the possession of the fakirs, and it is hardly likely that the money will be refunded at this late hour.

"As to the ball game there was no intention of letting the Tonopah team even have a chance. Between the umpire, Mike Cahalan, and a half-human baseball captain by the name of Hopkins, the game developed into a farce. Tonopah started off with a run in the first inning and the mysterious curves of the 'almost-human' had no terrors, and when the umpire saw that this wonder could not fan the local boys, called them out at first when they were safe by many feet.

"During the game Prout asked the umpire for a decent ball and was given one, when the 'almost-human,' who is captain of the Southern team, rushed upon the ground and asked to see the ball, and upon it being handed to him, threw it over the fence and then

## PROFESSOR BRAUN AND KING PIERCE GET THE BACON

LOCAL BOYS WIN WRESTLING  
AND BOXING MATCHES AT  
NEVADA THEATER.

Before a large crowd at the Nevada theater Saturday evening Professor Braun, of the volunteer firemen's gymnasium, handily defeated Stanley Howsell of Nevada City in a wrestling match for the welterweight championship of the Pacific coast. Braun won the first fall in 19 minutes and the second in nine minutes. Howsell was at a disadvantage in not being acclimated, having arrived in this city on Sunday.

In the boxing bout between King Pierce of this city and Battling Irvin of Goldfield the local man got the decision at the end of the tenth round, though the lad from the Southern city put up a game argument all the way. Pierce had the best of the fight all the way to the tenth by a small margin, but in the last round he clearly demonstrated that he was entitled to the decision by outpointing his adversary all the way through.

The shareholders of Belmont stock in this city received their dividend checks Monday afternoon, which amounts to several thousand dollars.

substituted some old practice balls that had so many "whiskers" that it was impossible to curve them. Prout finally quit the game in disgust and Peck pitched it out.

"One of the agreements between the teams was that 50 cents be charged as admission to the games, but on account of the "hot air" balloons with their death-daring aviators, the admission was raised to \$1.50, and the people stayed on the outside. Manager Dugan, of the local team, asked Grier to let the people in for 50 cents after it was found that the birdsmen could not fly, but this alleged gentleman replied that if the Tonopah boys did not like it they could go back home."

Another of the local boys, in speaking of the game, said:

"I have played ball in many states, but I never saw as rotten a deal anywhere as they handed us yesterday. I thought that Manager Grier was half a sport, but he proved himself a cheap piker. This fellow Hopkins, who claims to have played in the coast league, is a pretty small fry. He rushed at Captain Spencer, of the local team, and threatened to do him bodily injury, but when Spencer told him if he felt lucky to go ahead and that there was no fence built between them he thought better of the proposition and had a bad case of 'cold feet.' Prosser and Albright, two of the old-time baseball players of the Southern camp, proved themselves to be gentlemen, but as to the rest of the team—managers and umpire—I think I am giving them the best of it when I say they are a bunch of cheap sports."

An old-time resident of Tonopah, but now of Goldfield, who came over from that place today, said: "I was horrified yesterday at the shameful and ungentlemanly treatment afforded the Tonopah players. Let me say, right here, the members of the Tonopah team are all gentlemen; I can not say that of the Goldfield team."

## ONE THOUSAND ADMISSIONS AT BUTLER ON 4TH

BUTLER WILL CHANGE PROGRAM THIS EVENING—BIG  
HOUSES YESTERDAY.

The New Butler played to over 1000 admissions yesterday and the program was a delightful one for all. Tonight Anderson & Anderson, two of the cleverest instrumentalists and vocalists that has favored this city, will change their program, and Baby Mildred will also have a complete change.

New pictures of the high standard that has always characterized this house will be thrown on the screen and all those who attend are guaranteed a good show and a cool and well ventilated place to spend the evening.

## CELEBRATED THE FOURTH.

A ten-pound baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Peters yesterday. Both mother and child are reported to be doing very nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Peters have been here about one month from England and the proud father is an employe of the Belmont mine.

Monday \$10,000 came in from the Manhattan Big Four in bullion, and this morning a bar valued at \$15,000 arrived.

## TONOPAH CELEBRATES INDEPENDENCE DAY WITH BIG VARIETY OF SPORTS

Fourth of July, 1911, has come and gone, and will long be remembered by the residents of this city. The day was what you call a sane Fourth of July. There was lots of sport, everybody had a good time, there were no fires and nobody sent to the hospital. The night of the third started the celebration with wrestling and boxing at the Nevada theater, new shows at the New Butler theater and dancing at the Miners' Exchange hall.

Throughout the day sports were held on every street in the town and all the contests had plenty of entries. The stores were decorated in a tasty and elaborate manner and bunting and flags were to be seen in every direction.

On both Monday and Tuesday nights the streets were lighted by rows of incandescent lights, which gave the impression that some great carnival or other pageantry were being held. Daylight and night fireworks were also features, and the band furnished music in all parts of the town.

At 10 o'clock in the morning Father Flynn opened with prayer. Walter Bowler read the Declaration of Independence and Justice H. H. Atkinson delivered the oration, which was a very able discourse.

The mile foot race was won by Archie Tabert, with Flood second. The race for married ladies was won by the wife of a miner employed at the Extension, with Mrs. Ashworth second. The latter secured a very poor start; in fact, the very last, and finished a close second. Several of the ladies pulled their shoes off and ran in their

## SLAVONIANS ARE OUT WITH TUG OF WAR CHALLENGE

WOULD LIKE TO MEET THE  
MONTANA BOYS FOR \$1000  
SIDE BET.

The Slavonians are out with a challenge for a tug-of-war with the Montana team and offer to bet \$1000 on the side. The Montana team won the tug-of-war yesterday, but the Slavonians want to meet them on the regular board platform and eat and ask for three weeks in which to train. They will pull on the match on Labor day. In another column of this paper appears the challenge from Captain Tadich, of the Slavonians, who offers to pull with the same team used yesterday or a picked team.

## ANOTHER RICH STRIKE REPORTED AT MANHATTAN

LEASE ON GOLD CRATER HAS  
VERY RICH ROCK—ASSAYS  
\$10 PER POUND.

Commissioner Charley Humphrey came in from Manhattan this morning to attend the meeting of the county solons. Mr. Humphrey says that on the night of the third a very rich strike was reported on the least of Nelson and Rupp on the estate of the Gold Crater. It is too early to state the extent of the strike, but reports are to the effect that assays as high as \$10 a pound have been received. Mr. Humphrey says that Manhattan celebrated the greatest Fourth in the history of the camp yesterday and that their program was carried through without a hitch and the residents of the Pine Tree camp feel prouder of their little town than ever.

"Bit" Berry, Ed Mott, Andy Pace, Geo. Schnitzer and a large number of the mill boys were up from Millers on the Fourth and enjoyed themselves by helping to celebrate in this city.

stocking feet. The race furnished a great deal of amusement.

In the 100 yards free-for-all, Geo. Woodworth was first, with Stotesbury second.

Mrs. George Murphy won the ladies' nail-driving contest, with Mrs. Mitchell second.

In the tug-of-war the Montana team was the victor after a hard struggle with the Slavonian and the Mizpah teams.

The knights' tournament was won by Neilman; Gene Marty, second, and Calahan, third.

In the horse races for men, the team captained by John O'Connell got away with the money. Captain Harrington's team made the best time in the run, but lost time in turning on the water. Time 27 seconds.

The hose race for small boys was declared a draw and the purse divided among the boys.

There were numerous other races and contests for small boys and girls which furnished plenty of amusement for Young America.

In the evening a dance was given at Miners' Exchange hall and was well attended.

The Cornish-style wrestling matches proved very interesting and was won by William Billick; Sam Jeffreys, second, and James Hill, third. All three of the winners are from Cornwall, England.

The names of the winners could not be secured in many of the events as the committee awarded the prizes when the events took place and many of the entries were strangers to the committeemen on sports.

## GOLDFIELD HAS FATAL SHOOTING LAST EVENING

NUGENT, COLORED, SHOT AND  
KILLED BY WM. RAY,  
ALSO COLORED.

GOLDFIELD, July 5.—William Ray, colored, shot and killed another colored man by the name of Nugent in this city last night in front of the Exchange theater. The shooting was the result of domestic troubles, in which Nugent accused Ray of paying too much attention to his wife.

Nugent called on Manager Griffin of the Exchange theater last evening and told him that his wife and another man were in the house and that it was getting to be an every-day occurrence and that he would like to see her. Griffin told the husband that he did not want any trouble in the house and that if the wife was pointed out he would tell her that she was wanted outside, so the two proceeded to the balcony and Nugent pointed the woman out. Nugent then went outside the theater, and the manager notified the woman that her husband wanted to see her.

William Ray, who was in the company of Mrs. Nugent, left the theater with her and the three stood on the outside for some time in conversation. Finally Nugent and his wife started up the street and Ray followed and stepped between the two, saying: "Hold on, there!"

Nugent, who was much the smaller man of the two, struck him on the jaw and knocked him down, and when Ray was getting to his feet pulled a revolver and fired four or five shots. Nugent was shot in the region of the heart and died on the way to the hospital.

It is also reported that Mrs. Nugent was shot in the fracas.

Ray took advantage of a gathering crowd to slip away to an alley, where the officers located him about five minutes later, reloading his revolver. Ray admitted that he shot Nugent and was locked up in the county jail. Both men have been employed at different times at Polin's Shoe Shining parlors.

Only reliable advertisers thrive. The public realizes on their risk.

## WOLGAST WINS IN EASY FASHION FROM CHAMPION OF THE BRITISH

**Thirteenth Round is Unlucky for Moran,  
and He "Takes the Count" for the  
First Time in a Long and Brilliant  
Ring Career.**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4, 3 P. M.—After thirteen rounds of hard fighting, Champion Ad Wolgast knocked out Owen Moran in a battle for the lightweight championship of the world. About 10,000 people witnessed the fight.

Wolgast was much stronger, susceptible of greater punishment and pressed the fight all the way. The fighting of the champion punished the Britisher and gradually wore him down, though the latter proved the cleverest at long range. Wolgast was favorite in the betting at 10 to 7, with plenty of Moran money at that figure. The fight by rounds was as follows:

Round 1—They go into a clinch; Moran landed a right on Wolgast's head. Both men butted and referee cautioned them. They go into a clinch; Wolgast hit with right and left to body. Moran puts left uppercut to face in the break away; Wolgast put left hook in return. Wolgast lands left and they go into a clinch; Wolgast uppercuts and they clinch. Wolgast landed four fierce hook punches, bringing blood from Moran's mouth. Wolgast's round.

Second round—They open with a clinch; Moran puts left to face and Wolgast lands his foremost kidney punch; Moran complains to referee. Moran puts hard right to back of neck; Moran uses his footwork, making Wolgast clinch. The champion comes to close quarters and lands hard left to the ear; they clinch; Wolgast puts hard left to stomach and pummels Moran. In a clinch which followed Moran brings blood from Wolgast's nose with a terrific right; Wolgast lands left jab to the nose; Moran puts hard right to the kidney. Moran then cleverly ducked a vicious left swing; Moran puts a hard right to the nose. This round is even.

Round 3—They go to a clinch. In the breakaway Wolgast misses a hard left, Moran cleverly ducking. The men fiddle in the center of the ring and then Wolgast puts a hard one to the English boy's kidneys. The champion is the aggressor and continues his tactics of bucking the Briton all over the ring with his short rib punches. Wolgast then lands a hard left to the ear and backs Moran into a corner. Wolgast complains of Moran using his head. Moran puts five right uppercuts to jaw, bringing the blood. Wolgast puts a stiff left to the jaw. The champion forces Moran all around the ring. Moran is relying at clinching. Moran puts hard right to kidneys. Wolgast's round.

Round 4—Moran does some clever sidestepping. Wolgast corners him and then Moran puts straight right to jaw. Both men miss hard right hand swings. Wolgast puts a heavy right over heart. Moran uses his elbows in the clinch and the crowd booted. Wolgast puts two lefts to the jaw and they go into a clinch. Moran is still using his elbows in the clinches. Wolgast puts hard left to the stomach. Moran complains of bow catching, but the referee could not see it. Wolgast's round.

Round 5—Wolgast lands a hard left to the body and they clinch. Moran puts straight right to nose; Moran puts hard right to the head and the crowd cheers. Moran cleverly ducks a vicious swing and then lands an uppercut to the jaw and takes a left to the stomach in return. They are fighting at close quarters and exchanging short punches. In the breakaway Wolgast puts stiff left to the jaw and gets a hard right in return. They exchange hard lefts to the face. The round is even.

Round 6—Moran sends two light jabs to the face and takes left on the ear. Wolgast misses a right and lands stiff left. Moran sends two hard lefts to the jaw; Wolgast lands Moran one of his hard kidney punches. Moran puts stiff right to the jaw and gets left in return. Wolgast straightened up Moran's head with a left uppercut, making the blood flow. Wolgast's round.

Round 7—The men are fighting viciously all over the ring. Wolgast forcing Moran with sledgehammer punches to the stomach. Moran is being butted all over the ring. Wolgast puts hard left to the jaw, and in the breakaway, forces Moran into a corner and then hammers him at will. Moran's face is badly potted and bleeding, while Wolgast has not a mark. Wolgast's round by big margin.

Round 8—Moran falls through the ropes in missing a hard swing and Wolgast picks him up. Wolgast puts hard left to the body and rushes Moran around the ring. In the clinches Wolgast does all the effective punching. Wolgast then staggers Moran with a hard right and left to the jaw. Moran is weakening fast. The champion gave the Britisher a hard chase, backing him all over the ring in this round and won by a big margin.

Round 9—Wolgast rushes Moran across the ring and the Britisher falls into a clinch. Moran puts two hard rights to the jaw; Wolgast smiles. Wolgast puts hard right to the body and then to the jaw, forcing Moran through the ropes. Moran comes back with a hard right to the body and then one to the jaw, forcing Moran through the ropes. Moran comes back with hard right to the jaw. The crowd cheering wildly. Moran complains again to the referee. Wolgast's round easily.

Round 10—Moran landed a hard right on the champion's jaw. Wolgast puts hard right to chin and follows it with three uppercuts, forcing Owen through the ropes. The men are fighting desperately in the center of the ring and both are bleeding profusely. The crowd is on the seats yelling with excitement. This was the best round of the fight. Moran is doing much better work. He lands hard right to Wolgast's face. Both men are fighting hard at the sound of the gong. Wolgast's round.

Round 11—Moran lands left to the nose and follows it with another left to the same place, and gets a hard right on the jaw in return. Wolgast puts a right to the body and then they go into a clinch. They exchange kidney wallops at close quarters. Moran puts right swing to head. The champion forces him to the ropes. Round is even.

Round 12—They clinch. Wolgast using his kidney punch. They butt each other in the clinches, fighting head to head. Moran cleverly ducks hard right swing. Wolgast puts a light left to jaw and they clinch and both men have slowed up considerably. Moran puts three successive rights and lefts to Wolgast's jaw. Wolgast's round.

Round 13—They go to a clinch. Wolgast puts Moran down with a hard right to the jaw and left to the stomach. Moran was counted out. Moran claimed foul, but the referee would not allow it and awarded Wolgast the decision.

C. B. Clyne of Los Angeles is in the city to take charge of the excavating for the new Belmont mill for the Young Construction company. Excavating machinery arrived this morning.

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